"That in May, 1908, on entering the office of the Police Commis-sioner, the Commissioner halted him with the challenge:

iminating against you?"-

of a soldier, and shouted: 'You semi-military body. Tou're all law gives power to promote whom

AFFIDAVIT MADE AFTER JOHN-SON HIRED SLEUTHS.

As he concluded the reading of the affidavit Mr. Buckner placed particular stress on the date. Feb. 16, 1912. The emphasis indicated the intention of counsel to the committee to enlarge on the fact that the affidavit was made more than a month subsequent to the time when Alfred J. Johnson had detectives shadowing Mr. Sheshan, Commissioner Waldo's secretary.

"When did you get the amdavit?" asked Mr. Buckner. "On the day Capt. Reith gave it to

"Did you send for him?"

How did he come to make the affi-

knowledge I ought to have and was willing to make an appointment."

had been appointed over Reith?"
"I did. I think I summoned one Morns and one Vaughn."

COL. SINGHAM ENTERS AND TAKES A BEAT. .

Former Commissioner Bingham entered the room here and took a seat

along this line?" asked Mr. Buckner. "I believe you are quoted as saying

you found one other captain who said had been approached?" "I believe one captain told me he had

been approached by some persons." "Can you recall the name of that cap! cents." tain-by refreshing your memory?"

"Didn't you think this affidavit was in

"Interesting, yes, but not valuable alone. I was unable to get legal cor-"Did you tell the District-Attorney

"I did not. It was of no legal value

'Wouldn't it have been as well to let the District-Attorney decide on that?"

the aid of the District-Attorney."
"You got no other affidavita?" "Only this one. I would have allowed that to remain buried, but you called I don't believe in digging into former officials and former administrations. I couldn't prove the affidavit and did not 600 back?"

WALDO EXCUSED AND POLICE CAPTAIN CALLED.

danioner Waldo was excused to make way for Capt. Reith, who was 000 sleeping nights? sworn. The Commissioner was asked to remain in the room to await the 're-

Capt. John T. Reith on taking the chair stated that he had previously given a written waiver of immunity.

mais he had not seen in some years met him one day and offered him congratuiations because he was about to be appeared a captain. This schoolmate, he said, took him to see Alfred J. Johnson in the sheriff's office, explaining that

REITH DROPPED HIS CAP ON

They, Reith and Johnson, Reith tes

"Johnson told me it would cost me satch a thief."

That wasn't the first time I'd been approached. I hadn't been on the police three months when they asked \$200 to get me on the Harbor Squad. Soon after that my grandmother died and left my mother a little money. The scouts heard about it and came around with an offer to get me promoted to a roundsman. I put up \$600 in the hands of a man named Billy Kissene.

I was told to go down to see Chief Comin. I went but couldn't get in and I sat outside and Conlin came out and I sat outside and Conlin came out and I sat outside and Conlin came out and I set the died of the state of the satisfaction and the state of the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city service should try to enlist the aid of the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city service should try to enlist the aid of the satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city service should try to enlist the aid of the satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city service should try to enlist the aid of the satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city and the city service or who aspired to the city and the city service should try to enlist the aid of the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city and the satisfaction and the satisfaction and the satisfaction or any other man in the city and satisfaction or any other man in the city and satisfaction and the satisfacti I sat outside and Conlin came out and gave me a nod and walked on. Then I went into the photograph bureau as I knew a lot about photography. After

of making me a roundsman. I told him to the Commissioner at his residence. I didn't want it. Soon after that I got and as that was against Police Depart-

"Was that during Gen. Hingham's paragre," that it was a letter "from one get sman to another."

ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT BING. HAD TWO SENATORS TO INTER. HAM WAS HONEST.

"No, that was before. In Bingham's had two United States Sonators who time I always believed that Gen Bing- wanted to intercede with the Commisham was an honorable man and wouldn't sloner in his behalf. Bingham had said

ham, during Commissioner Baker's out. administration. Deputy Bugher had why he made the affidavit and if it

pliment him, Reith, on his work in that said Reith. "It has been a failney !

any good," I told Bugher. come down and see me," Bugher fold

Reith said that when he called on Bugher in response to that invitation ham took the stand. Bugher showed him a shelf of letters that had come to the Commissioner

"Most of them were anonymous, Reith explained, "but one was not. That one was signed by the initials D. G. S.," which are Dan Slattery's initials. That note to the Commiscioner said that I was a shifting individual and would bear watching.

Reith explained that on his visite to Pingham's office he had not intended to tell the Police Commissioner about reason for seeing Bingham was to ask the Commissioners why he, Reith, was being discriminated against.

"Does Waldo know that you didn't tell Bingham?" asked Buckner.
"I think so," replied Reith.
Reith explained that Waldo helped

him to prepare his affidavit. Reith volunteered that he had not the \$10,000 "shake down," but to find out why he hadn't been promoted.

WHY HE DIDN'T PUT IT IN HIS AFFIDAVIT.

"Why did you omit to state that your affidavit?" asked Mr. Buckner. "If I had to do it over again I would.

"I want to say," the witness rambled on, "that I never believed Mr. Johnson noney, and I think it was som between. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hassett WWONDERFUL UNDERGROUND in trying to do a favor to me were tryng to do him a favor too.

Who is the man in between?" asked Alderman Esterbrook. "I've been trying to find out for five

years," replied Reith, "who was doing business. It was a matter of what you m'ght call public report that somebody

named Meehan had started him on the trail at the end of which he ran against lurned down for promotion at tha

offer to pay money?" asked Mr. Buck-

WOULD HAVE PAID \$10,000 IF HE HAD IT.

"If you had it would you have paid

"Didn't you tell Mr. Johnson your brother-in-law had money in the Knickerbocker Trust Company?" "I did, but that was a lie. I was only stalling for time, thinking maybe

else buy your promotion for you?" asked Alderman Esterbrook.

"Most assuredly I was. It was worth it." "Why?" shouted Mr. Buckne "For the simple reason that a cap-

tain can sleep sights." "How did you expect to get the \$10, "I thought I might get a legacy. expect to get betwen \$30,000 and \$40.

000 in a few years." "You would have made up that \$10,

"Well, a lieutenant's Job dog's life in those days." "What was the difference in salary?"

"About \$750 a year." Reith said he wrote two letters Commissioner Bingham through official channels which did not reach him. Then he wrote a private letter to the

Reith's explanation of his conduct when he called on Commissioner Bingham, the conduct which Bingham much of a show. ham, the conduct which Bingham thought was unsoldierly, was that he, Reith, was almost overcome by the broached the proposition that those heat. So badly did he feel, Reith said, that he almost collapsed in Bingham's office.

REITH DROPPED HIS CAP ON BINGHAM'S DESK.

"I felt dissy," said Reith, "and I would set to Gen Bingham, I tought he would set to Gen Bingham, I would set to Gen Bingham be would well set to Gen Bingham be would set to Gen Bingham to said as the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsaid a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction of the supposition that those dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction and the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction and the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction and the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction and the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation and instruction and the wasn't a public investigator he dropped it. He had paid enough to satsation?" But why did you start the investigation a

"I felt dissy," said Reith, "and I took my cap and dropped it on his desk, and started for a chair."

tified, talked over a quarrel that Johnson had had with Police Lieutenant Dewning, and Reith said he would get Downing, and Reith said he would get look and said he was largely one-sided.

The rest of the interview, Reith said, Beth said, Look and sairfed for a chair."

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The target of the the was a largely one-sided.

The look and the wasn't certain as to chain of the came to talk about money.

"He didn't offer to pay me anything, the dealth offer to pay me anything, and Mrs. Johnson, "We didn't know the wasn't Mrs. The rest of

I knew a lot about photography.

I had been there a while I made a tion.

When he found himself in Blingham's Then I was summoned to Conlin's bad graces Reith wrote a long letter to the Commissioner which Mr. Buckner read to the witness. It was addressed to the witness. It was addressed to the witness.

CEDE FOR HIM.

ske a cent."

that if any police officer sent a Senator
Reith then recalled that after Bing- to him he would throw the Senator

Alderman Folks asked Reith to sp the parades, and took occasion to comsuit brought by Gen. Bingham against
Mayer Gaynor. Reith said he thought
it would be a good thing to exploit
such things and stop grafting.
"For years and years and years."

onnection. the Police Department that everybody "Well, Bin-ham didn't think I was had to pay to get promoted. In my opinion no appointing power ever got that kind of money. Some under-

strappers got it.
After saying that he feared he could not find his old schoolhoy friend, Mechan, Reith was excused and Gen. Hing-

When Gen. Bingham took the stand he was asked if he waved minimity. He said he didn't want any immunity, but he wanted to know if, in case he

might be forced to answer questions of a nature to develop he should use diplomatic language or speak with brutal frankness.

"The committee thinks," said Mr. Buckner, "you should use language best calculated to express what you mean to convey."

in Court, Plead Not Guilty

to Murder Charge.

Questioned at Length in

District-Attorney's Office,

she had moved from the house in West Forty-fifth street, where she had lived with her husband before his death on

July 16. Mrs. Rosenthal was accompanied by one of the District-Attorney's

detectives, who escorted her directly to

the office of Assistant District-Attor-

eted with Mr. Moss for several minutes

she was taken by him to the chambers

of Justice Goff. There Mrs. Rosenthal

When she left the Sustice's chambers

she hurried away from the building

formation as to the reason of her visit

could be gleaned from Mr. Moss or

Justice Goff, but her presence revived

nesses who will appear in the Becker trial. It was said that Mrs. Rosenthal

and asked the District-Attorney's office

to lay the circumstances of threats she

had received before Justice Goff, as

Investigation by The Evening World shows that Mrs. Rosenthal moved

occupied at the time of and after the

nurder on West Forty-fifth street. Be-

off grocery bills and other indebted-

ness and also paid a bill of \$350 to a

mechanic which had been standing for

Mrs. Rosenthal stated to tradesmen

in Sixth avenue with whom she had

dealings that she was moving into a

flat in Seventieth street, between

There is no flat house in the street lo

ation mentioned, Broadway and Am-

sterdam avenue and Seventieth and

Seventy-first street joining to form

In his days of prosperity Herman

itosenthal and his wife lived at the

SAY BOY WITHOUT HOME

ROBBED CHURCH POOR BOX

A two-and-a-half hour wait by Cer

Iral Office Detective Angelo Cava in the

confessional of St. Andrew's churc-

long and perapired freely.

Sherman Square.

some time before Rosenthal's death.

well as to provide protection for her.

the reports of the intimidation of wit

remained in private with the Justice

ney Moss.

for ten minutes.

mean to convey."

Gen. Bingham told at some length of the care he exercised when Police Commissioner in promoting police officers. He recalled, he said, that Reith was on the list for promotion and was very per-sistent. Then the Reith affidavit, which Gen. Bingham had read carefully, was

talked with Reith as related in the affi-daylt but had not used the language as-cribed to him by Reith. "It's not in my vocabulary." he de-clared. "I have been a commanding officer a sood many years, and an army officer doesn't use that sort of langua

to his subordinates. He may have said damn or damned or even stronger, but not diriy words like those put on Gen. Bingham told of consulting with his aides and friends as to the capabilttles of men up for promotion. His sent just about the time the rumor circuretary, D. G. Slattery, he said, had much lated through the building to-day that to say on these points but had nothing to do with appointments. As for Reith, he said, if Reith came into his office, threw off his cap and sat down it showed he was radically wrong in his discipline and was doubtless "called down."

TELEGRAPH," HE SAYS.

"I heard rumors where men were said. He declared the Police Depart-ment had the most wonderful "un-derground telegraph" in the world and hat frequently word of promotion would be taken to men who were about

"where a man, who was on some way, and a friend of his got him that day and said: Well, I've fixed it for you and you'll be promoted to-morrow.'

He was dead right, and the man was promoted. There is no telling how such things get out, but they do." The ex-Commissioner said that he had instituted the practice of making out promotion lists by his own hand. Even then, he admitted, word of promotions did leak out in advance.

Mr. Buckner asked Gen. Bingham as to the work of the Incentication Buckner.

the work of the Investigation Bureas of the Police Department, which Bingham established. This is the buread which has been abolished Commissioner Waldo at Mayor Gay-nor's direction. Gen. Bingham said that he had found

somebody would come across with the such a bureau a great help in keeping crooks off the force.
"You were willing to let somebody"
"The character of the men, even of the humblest and newest patrolmen, is vital," he said, "and our bureau sup-plemented the work of the Civil Service

> FOR CANDIDATE. Gen. Bingham went into some de-talls of the work of a bureau he started to investigate police candidates. Just before he was removed, he said, he heard of a case where a proxy took

PROXY TOOK AN EXAMINATION

an examination for a candidate, got that is well acquainted with that neighthe appointment and refused to give borhood, which makes peculiar her dethe appointment and retused to at it up.

Alfred J. Johnson succeeded Gen. Bingha mon the stand. He told of being in politics more or less directly for twenty years. He knew Reith and also met Daniel G. Siattery, Secretary to Police Commissioner Bingham He met Stattery in 1907, when he called at Headquarters to see Gen. Bingham about a process. Then the Reith matter came up.

"Detth was brought to me by some."

"Both was brought to me by some."

"Secription of the piace to which she said she was going to move.

Recently Mrs. Rosenthal has been paying off obligations and displaying plentiful sums of money. It is explained by her friends that she collected \$5.000 life insurance after the death of her husband.

"Lefty Louis" Rosenthal has been paying off obligations and displaying plentiful sums of money. It is explained by her friends that she collected \$5.000 life insurance after the death of her husband.

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"Reith was brought to me by some-body. I don't remember who, and Reith dering Herman Rosenthal. T

told me he was a candidate for pro

to anybody in the expectation that it would get to Gen. Bingham he would be burning it up. Finally I told him to keep out of my office and out of my wanted to know."

"Did you turn your material over to any public officer?"
"I did not. I didn't have a complete

Johnson said he might have laken
Reith to Hansett, but didn't know why:
that Reith might have called at his
home, but he was sure he didn't ask
Reith for any money.

Johnson declared that the Reith case
The only case where a police ofThompson?"

"Anybodye advise you to drop it.
asked Buckner.

"Oh. I spoke to several people and they told me I was going too far formy own good," replied Johnson.

"Did you talk to Commissioner

about affairs seiterally. He asked me if I knew that there was a branch office in the building I was in for the collection police graft, and that a man named orton was the man in charge." "I'd never heard of Norton before as man connected with Police Department affairs and I was curious about his con-nection. We wondered who he was col-lection for, but neither of us knew, and e stucssed."

Duane street and City Hall place, re "What did he say as to whose col- suited in the arrest this afternoon of

otor Norton might be?" boy who is charged with having sy "My recollection is that he didn't tematically recollect the poor box. The ctor Norton might be? "What did you do about that conver-tion?" without a home. To

tim if he wouldn't put a courte of cleaning it out regularly.

At I o'clock this afternoon Detection worked I guess a couple of weeks.

Cava secreted himself in the confession list be indicate the more box. He wait the confession in the courted freely. At 1.20

John on was asked why he called off the door of the poor tox on the detectives. He said he thought he was flighting his fingers into something detective grabbed him. Conway was arraigned in Tombs police court and his arraigned in Tombs police court and his arraigned in Tombs police.

Den't Forget These Red Cross of told Magistrate Murphy that he was bough Drops. Everywhere Sc. per box ...

Mrs. "Leftie Louie" Rosenberg. Formerly Miss Lillie Lieben Menschiks, and they were the only women of that name that the police or MOVES; SHE GIVES



and Gibson. She said to me, indicating the dark man: 'This is my lawyer, esterday from the premises the had

and asked:
"Which of you is Horowitz?"
"Gyp the Blood" elevated his right hand in schooloy fashion. H. L. Kringel, a law partner of Charles G. F. Wahle, counsel for the prisoners, said he wished to enter a pies of not guilty in their behalf. The pies was accepted and Justice Goff remanded the young men to the Tombs, setting no date for men to the Tombs, setting no date for their trial.

Assistant District-Attorney Frank Moss had a number of witnesses in court to identify the prisoners. Most supposed to have hidden right after the murder and from the neighbor-hood of the flat in Glendale, Queens Boreugh, where they were captured by

the police last Saturday.

The wives of the prisoners and the mothers of the wives were questioned at length to-day in the District-Attor

(Continued from First Page)

has more away.' He did not say any. TOLD HUSBAND SHE BELIEVED

WOMAN WAS DEAD. Mrs. Stern said that at the time come upon Mrs. Szabo.
"I felt," the witness testified, "that

she was dend and I said to my hus-band that night, I think that man has murdered that woman and that her ad shipped to New Jersey." These were the six trunks that Gib-

son had sent from the former abode of Mrs. Szabo at No. 46 West Sixty-fourth street to his Rutherford home. Continuing, Mrs. Stern described her visits to Mrs. Szabo and her negotiapart of her furniture. She had read an advertisement in the newspapersinserted by Mrs. Szabo-in which the

voman stated that she would sell her is any record. furniture at a bargain.
"When I went to her," said Mra. Stern, "she told me she was shortly to cave the country. She wanted to get and talked to them about a will in of of part of her furniture then and part later. When my husband drew up ficiary. It is presumed by the lawyer he bill of sale Mrs. Szabo said she accusers that he was seeking to find ould not write or read English. My real Mrs. Menschilt, whom he coul

her mark under it." At this time Mrs. Stern was a neighbor of Mrs. Szabb and she told of the many visits of Lawyer Gibson to the Austrian woman and of his stopping the post-man on the street and setting Mrs. zabo's mail both before and after her

LAWYER GIBSON OFTEN VISIT ED MRS. SZABO. "I thought at first," she said, "that

For President T. w. w.? T. R.? W. H. T? But for your next Tea Party LIPTON'S

TEA

often and seemed so attentive. Even after he had sold me the balance of her is said by the prosecutor, might be furniture he came and got her mail worthless from the postman. One time I met Mrs. SAYS GIBSON MUST ACCOUNT

Szabo with a tall dark mustached man

lawyers.' She laughed at that and said, Yes, that is so.' Mrs. Stern was then asked if Mrs. visit to Greenwood Lake with Gibson

lawyer; all your friends seem to

hree days before she died: "No," said Mrs. Stern, "but she told my heighbor, Mrs. Merritt, about it. She said the boat tipped over and that it was lucky for her the water wasn't

should tip over in deep water,' she said, 'I would be drowned.' Mrs. Stern said whenever she had called at Mrs. Szabo's flat when Gibson Mrs. Szabo's estate.
was there the lawyer had slipped out a back door as if he didn't want to be arrested I met him on the street and seen. She said that when she asked said to him: You ought to engage the him what she would do with Mrs. ablest criminal lawyer in this city. He him what she would do with Mrs. Szabo's dresses, as she couldn't wear

them if you want to. She won't need them again. INQUEST ADJOURNED

UNTIL OCT. 10. After Mrs. Stern and Tiechmann had estified to having been present at the disinterment of the body of Mrs. Szabo disinterment of the body of Mrs. Szabo and to their identification of the body absolutely confident at that time that two grave diggers were called. When they would never get to the point of they were excused there were no more arresting him."

This Jersey City inquest is an unmurder of Mrs. Szabo was committed tise of making love to women and then without the jurisdiction of the State of robbing them of their jewelry, was to-New Jersey. In commenting on this day sentenced to Sing Sing prison for

Cogoner Houghton said: tained can be obtained by the Orange county prosecutor and by the counsel Baltimore and brought back here. this inquest because the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed with-

in my jurisdiction." The latest discovery made by the agents and detectives of the Austroliungarian Consulate in their search for the mysterious woman who posed as Mrs. Petronella Menschik, alleged mother of Mrs. Rosa Szabo, involves a to Lawyer Gibson but silled to him by to Mrs. Szabo and her negotiawith her over the purchase of rangement. If the fact is established strangling his client to death is one of the boldest criminals of which there

It has already been shown that after the Greenwood Lake tragedy Gibson which they had been named as benusband wrote her name and she made use in probating the dead woman's wi-

was deceived and misled. He falled in GRAND JURORS REBUKED his negotiations with the two Mrs. Menschiks, and they were the only Pinkerton men have been able to 10- Judge Crain, Indignant at Neglect cate in Greater New York.

THEORY OF THE PROSECUTION IN GIBSON'S CASE. The prosecution will seek to show For the first time in the history of the that the lawyer was in desperate need courts of New York Judge Crain in Part of money and that he took an amazingly L of General Sessions to-day took ocbold chance by producing a woman to casion publicly to reprimand members sign a waiver of citation in the probate of a Grand Jury for falling to attend to of the will who is closely allied to his family. The theory is that he had this woman make up with an elaborate distinct the September Grand Jury, and the guise and that he coached her in sign. presence of sixteen is necessary before-ing her name in a disguised hand, and business can be transacted. There was

presence of sixteen is necessary before ing her name in a disguised hand, and that when the time comes to produce this woman he will make the plea that she has disappeared, carrying with her the fortune of the alleged murdered woman.

The cunning and daring of such a scheme, said a representative of the Austro-Hungarian Consulate to-day, has never had a parallel in the probate courts of this State.

There is only one other person besides Gibson who saw or spoke to the woman who is alleged to Gibson to have convinced him that she was the real Mrs. Menschik, named by Mrs. Szabo as her mother, her sole surviving relative and sole beneficiary under the will. This was Donald Lyons, a notary public of No. 505 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, who certified the waiver of citation signed in his presence by the supposed Mrs. Menschik.

NOTARY TOOK- THE WORD OF LAWYER GIBSON.

impersonated the dead mother of Mrs. Szabo until the moment Gibson brought her to his office in Brooklyn. He knew Gibson—had known him for ten years in a casual business way. Gibson vouched for the identity of the woman and Lyons took his word for it. He recalled that the woman seemed to be somewhere in the fifties, that her hair was tinged with gray, if not gray, and was tinged with gray, if not gray, and that she wore a wig. He saw her for only a few minutes and conversed with

her not at all.

Now, had this woman been disguised with a wig or in any other manner; had she been a thin woman with her clothes padded to make her appear plump, once she had discarded this disguise, it would be an utter impossibility for Lyons to identify her. He was not struck by one

FOR THE MONEY. Charles Goldzier, the attorney represented Gibson at the hearing be-fore Surrogate Fowler, paid to-day he would withdraw from the case unless said, 'I thought Mr. Gibson was your Gibson proved he had not misappro-priated the \$7 100 of the Szabo estate which he had drawn as executor and for which he had refused to account to

the counsel for the Austro-Hungarian "I have seen Mrs. Gibson," said Lawyer Goldzier, "and informed her she must arrange with her husband to give me a satisfactory accounting of this money. If they can satisfy me I can money. If they can satisfy me I can satisfy Surrogate Fowler, and he will move Mr. Gibson as administrator

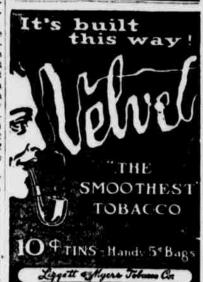
replied, 'Nonsense.

"I raid then: 'It looks certainly as if you will be arrested."

"Impossible, he replied; 'It is all newspaper talk."

"They will arrest you and indict you," I said, 'and if they indict you you will have to face a trial. Take my advice and engage the right kind of counsel.' " I have nothing to fear,' he replied.

Benjamin Jaglowsky of No. 410 East sual proceeding because the alleged Seventy-fifth street, who made a pracbefore he began calling his witnesses nine years and six months by Judge Malone in General Sessions. Jaglow-"All we can do is go ahead and get sky was also adjudged an habitual a verdict from the jury already sworn criminal. The specific complaint for in. Then the action will be up to New which Jaglowsky was sentenced was the York State. A certified copy of the larceny of \$1,500 work of jewelry from Elizabeth D. Suszyacka of No. 440 East





Special for Wednesday, 18th Special for Thursday, 19th WAFERS—20c value. FOUND BOX 10C Wednes ay's Offering Thursday's Ollering AND CHOCULATES—10° 25c CHOCOLATES HOUSE BOX 30C

Purk how and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock.

All our stores open saturday evening until 11 o'clock. Milk Chocola'e Covered Almond Clusters Allifoliu Change clustered all anus by

Stores 206 BROADWAY s blanket of our Premium Milk Chocolate.

POUND BOX 39C 147 NASSAU ST. The specified weight in each instance includes the container.

BY COURT FROM BENCH.

of Duty, Threatens to Fine Alleged Offenders.

LAWYER GIBSON.

Lyans had never seen the woman who impersonated the dead mother of Mrs.

Szabo until the moment Gibson brought her to his office in Brooklyn. He knew to attend, the Court will have his name of them. The court will have his name of them.

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S 'NO." "Am Not. Will Not. Could Not Be

a Candidate," He Says. The New York State Republican gubernatorial nomination has no allurements for Nicholas Murray Butidentify her. He was not struck by one solitary clue to identify. His testimony, therefore, as a witness should the real impersonator confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible G. O. P. candistructure of the confront him without her disguises, it therefore is a possible of the confront him without her disguises. that he was being prominently men-tioned as a possible G. O. P. candidate for Governor he forthwith an-nounced that he did not aspire to the honor. Dr. Butler said:

"I appreciate very much and value very highly the many messages which have reached me while abroad and since my return yesterday in regard to the possibility of my becoming a candidate for the Republican nominwhile these suggestions and proposals are most flattering, they have been made without my knowledge and are contrary to my wisher. I am not only not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, but could not, under any circumstances what-



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DIEO. O'BRIEN.—Suddenly, on Sept. 17, 1912, at his home, pod East 176th at., Bronk, DANIEL J. O'BRIEN. beloved husband of Elien O'Brien ince Donnelly).

Funeral from his lats home at 2 A.
M., Thursday, Sept. 18; thence to St.
Thomas Aquinas's Church, Daley ave. and 176th at., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment St.
John's Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I.
Members of Local No. 480, Plumbers and Gasfitters' Union, are invited to at-